

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 30

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1949

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LONG YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 25, 1929

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Calgary on Tuesday, July 16, when Miss Ione Munro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Munro of Red Deer, became the bride of Stewart Hay, third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hay of Carbon.

The Drumbeller Tennis Club defeated the Carbon Tennis Club 7 matches to 2 last Sunday.

J.A. MacDonald's car turned over twice on the gravel road near Aldrie Sunday when the vehicle skidded in loose gravel. No one was injured.

The following school students wrote their Grade VII departmental exams at the end of June: Anna Charlebois, Benjamin Fox, George Ives, Andrew Mortimer, Leo Trepanier, Ellen Trumbley and Marvin Wertz.



ED McCURDY

Ed McCurdy, balladeer and folk singer, is heard each week on Friday afternoon over CBX in addition to his broadcasting with CBC. Ed has been busy in Toronto making recordings of some of the favourites he does on the air.

MRS. E. MAXWELL VISITS WITH FORMER CARBON RESIDENTS

Mrs. E. Maxwell returned home on July 12 after visiting friends at Winnipeg, Port William, Toronto, London, Sarnia, Port Huron and other eastern points. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lew Martin of Peterboro, Ont., who wished to be remembered to all their friends in Carbon. Mrs. Maxwell reports the Martins as looking well.

After two months in the east Mrs. Maxwell returned to Saskatoon, where she spent some time visiting friends. She then went to Radisson, Sask., to attend the wedding of Bob Maxwell. She was met there by Mr. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and Ione and Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Hay. Further visiting of friends was done at Radisson and Saskatoon, and then the Coates' and Hay's families left for Lloydminster.

Local News Items

Mr. T.R. Laing left last week for Victoria, B.C., where he will visit with his daughter, Molly.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett and family are away on a motor trip to Kimberley, B.C.

Jimmy Cooper returned Friday from a two weeks' visit in Calgary.

Fred Bessant created quite a furore in town Saturday when he was observed pushing a baby buggy down main street.

EGGS WILL ENTER CUBA DUTY FREE

Import of fresh eggs into Cuba will be free of all duties, consular charges and taxes from August 1 to December 31, 1949, according to a decree just issued. This measure results from falling off of local egg production.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCaig of Monitor announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Martha Ann, to Mr. Heath F. Gordon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gordon of Carbon. The couple will take place August 20 at 3 p.m. in St. Lawrence Church, Monitor.

Lions Club Will Raise Funds for Child's Operation

The Carbon Lions Club have opened a drive for funds for a surgical operation for Marjorie Hermanson, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hermanson of Carbon. Marjorie, who is the twelfth child of the family, was born with a cleft palate, and the Carbon Lions have undertaken to raise sufficient money for the two possible operations required to correct the child's trouble. The first of the two operations will be performed on July 28th or 29th.

The Lions Club requests the whole-hearted support of the community in their latest endeavor. Their objective is between \$500 and \$1,000, and for collection purposes Contribution Tins have been placed in all places of business in the village. Donations to the fund may also be left at the C.R. Nash and Son store.

Give all you can for this worthy cause and put the fund over the top, so that little Marjorie may grow up to lead the life of every normal child.

WINGLESS CHICKENS NOW BIG BUSINESS

Peter Baumann's wingless chickens soon may be moving into the high income brackets.

Baumann disclosed that Tom G. Dyer, sales manager of a Spencer, Ia. feed firm, is handling the sale of exclusive rights to the stream-lined birds.

Baumann has spent 15 years in developing his new poultry strain. He began with two malformed Texas chickens and through selective mating has developed a flock in which he says 95 out of 100 eggs hatch into wingless chicks.

COW COLLECTED HARDWARE

A device like a mine detector, states the Daily Mirror of London, England, was run over a sick cow, and indicated metal present. Two nails, a tack, some jagged tin, a brass washer and a piece of wire were extracted and the cow has recovered.

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CROWN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED

John Buckner, manager — Carbon, Alta.



When Canadian Pacific Air Lines' Emperor of Vancouver left Vancouver July 13 to inaugurate the company's new transpacific service to Sydney, Australia via San Francisco, Honolulu and Fiji, a new Canadian air mail service to Hawaii, the Fiji Islands and Australia was opened. Captain A. Vanhe, captain of the aircraft took by pilot-liaison from all over the world.

Synthetic Fur Coats May Usher In New Era

The forces have come up with a synthetic fur suit which might usher in a new era of \$100 fur coats. But primarily they think it has licked a more immediate problem which would zero wear in Canada's arctic snow Arctic.

It is, as it now stands, a hooded, Eskimo-type snow suit made of nylon fur, a material developed by Canadian defence scientists. They think their synthetic fur, avelite and smooth, can be woven, processed and dyed to resemble any kind of fur so closely that only experts could tell the difference.

Further, it is mothproof, fire resistant, washable with soap and water, hard to tear and tremendously lasting, and its cost is far below the retail price of the fur coats that now haunt thousands of housewives.

For the moment, the scientists' prodding has led the government to file a patent application for the nylon pile fabric.

From the straight services standpoint, the fur is said to be even better than the caribou skin the Eskimos have used for generations.

A lot of the facts about it still are on the secret list, but it was developed in a little more than a year at a cost of a few thousand dollars by a small team headed by W. E. Coville, 48, of the Defence Research Board who has been at industrial and military research for 12 years.

His aides were Arthur Rhodin, DRI chemical engineer, and F. L. Scott, Alexander, 39, a chemist and physicist who is one of the R.C.A.P.'s top experts on the north.

Coville still is searching for improvements in the fur but Alexander, as the result of several tests, says it is the answer to what could become a big problem in the event of war.

YOU'RE TELLING ME BY WILLIAM MITCHELL Central Press Canadian Writer

In Toronto, a fisherman announced that he had caught a "near record fish" and his friends believed him! You see, he was a stringer.

In Maine, a bull moose leaped into the rear of a passing auto. Must come as a surprise to pick up a hitchhiker and find him wearing antlers.

The rabbit, according to a naturalist, has more enemies than any other living creature. A mamma rabbit must feed a family of little bunnies a hair-raising ordeal.

Television commercials have proven that even a plate of ham and eggs can be photogenic.

A Montanan has invented a machine that picks up stones. Rather, an odd sort of hobby, we'd say.

Nylon suits for men—fashion item. Well, fellows, after sixty trillion pairs of hosiery they're really getting around to us!

Families, we read, average 3.13 persons. That 13 fellow must be the unlucky member.

The 1954 Olympic games will be held in Australia. The kangaroo should be a cinch for the hop-skip-and-jump event.

New Zealand Gets More Grass
It is estimated that in New Zealand, one of the world's largest cattle producing nations in the world, carrying capacity of pasture land has increased by 46 per cent over the past few years by the use of improved grass seed and application of fertilizers, states C-I-L Agricultural News. About 4,000 tons of fertilizer is used for this purpose alone annually, 90 per cent of which is superphosphate.

The Turkish government recently allocated \$10,000,000 for the construction of new airports.

THE MOST COSTLY FORTY MINUTES IN YOUR LIFE

The most time you hear someone boasting he covered 500 miles a day on his vacation, don't complain him on his driving. Ask him how he managed to come back alive.

Your question won't be facetious. It will be based on odds statistics that aren't funny at all. Statistics proving that the chances of driving at sustained high speeds and coming back alive are slim indeed.

For those who are hard to convince the National Safety Council of Chicago has probed into wrecked cars and city morgues and come up with some startling facts.

If you drive at a constant speed of 45 miles an hour and have an accident, your chances of being killed are one in 16. If you drive at 60 m.p.h., the chances of someone being killed in that same accident jump to one in 16.

And for almost tripling your risk of dying at the wheel, your higher speed saves you something like 40 minutes driving in every hundred miles.

During the holiday season it would pay us to remember that those 40 minutes could be the most costly in our lives—Vancouver Province.

Drum Language Through Jungles

A language limited to two letters, two syllables, or two tones seems like an impossibility, yet such a language is transmitted by thrilling signal drums of the Belgian Congo, the traditional jungle telegraph. It is literally simpler than ABC. It works on the principle of transmitting the sentence "I am coming," by the tones "Da-da-da-da," and the sentence "I have come" by the tones "Da-da-da."

The drum itself is hollowed from a hardwood tree. It is limited to two tones, the result of cutting wood thicker on one side than on the other. These two tones, manipulated by expert drummers, can "spell out" complex messages. The trick lies in the vocabulary. Since spoken words translated into only two tones would often sound the same, a system evolved for substituting descriptive phrases. Instead of saying it was going to rain, the announcer would beat this warning: "Badman, son of disease, is coming down on clouds of earth."

Many an African explorer, coming into an African settlement, was surprised that news of his arrival preceded him. Although long distance drumming is limited in range by boundaries of local dialects, the native telegraph has been widely used in Central Africa for decades.

Tractor Accidents Rank High On The Farm

Tractors account for 24 per cent of farm machinery accidents in the United States according to official figures, and most often it is while cranking the tractor that farmers get sprained or broken wrists or arms.

Most frequently reported accidents that happen while attaching other implements to tractors, are run over by tractors that tip over or rear, and jumping off the seat.

Combines and threshing machines account for about a third as many accidents as tractors, and corn pickers and corn shellers account for six per cent of machine accidents. Home machinery used chiefly by women accounts for only three per cent of all machinery accidents.

Though these figures apply to farms in the United States there is no reason to assume that machinery accidents are less frequent in Canada. More careful handling of farm machinery will prevent many aches and pains, or accidents if a more serious nature.

Extra Salt Needed In Hot Weather

The body is actually a "heat machine" which goes through a process of de-mineralization during hot weather.

This is the claim of R. M. Rowat, development manager of C-I-L's salt tablets, who states that when the body is affected by external heat it loses much of its salt content, and this is essential for the proper functioning of its cooling system.

He explains that excess perspiration during hot weather carries mineral salts out of the body—particularly sodium chloride, a chemical name for common salt. If the normal intake of salt is not increased, its lack may lead to a variety of symptoms, the most severe being heat prostration.

In industrial plants where hot humid weather often cuts working efficiency in half, many employers have placed salt tablet dispensers beside water fountains. Resultant jump in efficiency was amazing.

In rural areas both stock and farmers suffer from heat due to the strenuous work in open, sun-beaten fields. Salt supply of animals can be taken care of by having salt blocks or licks made available to them.

Farmers and their hired help can retain their comfort and energy by using more salt on their meals or carrying a small salt shaker in their pocket when out in the sun.

When the mercury climbs to the top of the thermometer tube the body's intake of liquids mounts to keep pace with fluids lost through perspiration. Doctors agree that it's best to imbibe with pure water as a cooling drink on hot days.

COOL, CARRY WATER
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Out In Front At Ascot

England's Ascot races are as much an opportunity for fashionable ladies to see and be seen as they are a major sporting event. At the running of the races, these ladies attract comment from fashion-wise.

Left, a straw chapeau and veil trimmed with black ribbon. Top right, a comfortable, cool overcoat designed for 90-degree days. Above, the out worn in sandstone shoes—Central Press Canadian



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Decoratively SPEAKING

In solid wood repp or homespun would be appropriate. These could be hung from thick wooden poles in natural finish.

The chest of drawers, wardrobe and toy box would look well with walnut stain, providing the wood in them will take a stain. The removal of the paint would, however, involve considerable work—and if you would prefer, you could paint them in a maple color. This should look very well in a room of this type.

Since you are replacing the crib, I think a full sized bed would be your wisest choice. A maple bed with a low head and no foot would be good in a young boy's room. And a beige chaise longue with touch of wine in wallpaper and draperies would be appropriate.

For floor covering, I think nothing could be smarter or more practical than a tile of room that looked like rug.

ROOT OF THE MATTER
When a healthy child refuses to eat his food, the underlying cause can usually be traced back to infancy. Generally the parents are not at fault; that the children and if a feeding problem develops, parents would be wise to consult a good doctor. Feeding problems can usually be solved overnight. A problem that has been growing for years may take months to solve.

Instead of the baby scheme, I would suggest something truly boyish. A rough textured wallpaper—there are an abundance of them that would do a boy's room proud—in a play yard or arpe. A neutral beige background would be good here with pattern in wine.

For the windows I think draperies Pastelized Milk Is Safe.

CAREFUL POLKS — ITS LOOKED

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HEALTH

Old Age Needn't Be A Nightmare

Canada's old folk are having a pretty rugged time of it. And what's worse, they don't know about it. Very little, say the experts.

True, some progress has been made in the way of economic security. It states H. Cecil Rhodes in "Health" Magazine, official journal of the Health League of Canada, little is being done to fulfil the natural desire of older people for human companionship, social and recreational interests and opportunities for full participation in the total life of the community.

This isn't an easy matter to solve," says Mr. Rhodes. "It is one of the most complex of all social problems. It involves a variety of economic circumstances, educational and cultural backgrounds, lifetime habits, health and other complicating factors. But let's suppose a community says 'O.K.' We're going to tackle this problem. Where do we start?"

The first step is to gather facts—where and how these people live; their health and economic status; and what resources are available to meet their needs. Study will disclose that any community has four classes of elderly citizens—active, semi-active, inactive and senile. If it's a large centre, they will be found in rooming houses, institutions, living with relatives or in their own homes. In that order, however, a majority in single housekeeping rooms.

In less than 50 years, Canada's 60-plus population has jumped from 400,000 to 1,500,000—and is continuing to out-distance general population gains because of lower birthrate. The fact that we live longer than our ancestors add.

Keeping older people active in mind and body and helping them to retain their usefulness as citizens is a complex and urgent problem. "Taxation of the footstep by health and social services, and it will be a great deal of work," remarks Mr. Rhodes. "We want to set up security measures which will make tolerable the old age of present-day middle-agers."

Chicks Hatched Out In The Sun

NEWARK, O.—It has been so hot here that dozens of eggs, left exposed to the sun, hatched out chicks.

A hatchery had thrown several crates of the eggs, considered unfit for use, on the city rubbish heap.

Residents of the area, attracted by "peeps", were astounded to discover scores of the baby chicks crawling out of shells and crawling about.

The Humane Society found the chicks so weak from the heat that it had to destroy them.

A TAN THAT LASTS

If you are planning to bleach out that tan or those freckles in order to look your best for the holiday season, don't.

These conditions are aggravated by coloring matter or pigment under the skin and this is no safe way of removing them quickly. The only way will be to let themselves but artificial measures for hastening this process are unwise.

The official residence of the lord mayor of London is called the Mansion House. It was built in 1733 at a cost of £71,000.

war veteran named Archie Durran, of Huddersfield, had a German bullet imbedded in his head so near his brain no surgeon dared to operate. Recently Archie out loose with a terrific nerve. He felt something dug at his tongue. It was the German bullet that no surgeon had dared to try to remove. Nature had removed it.

DOGS AGAIN
A correspondent, who is about to acquire a handsome black and white springer spaniel, wants to know how to stop a dog fight. That's a problem I have never been able to completely solve. My method of stopping a dog fight is to let a light springer and another belligerent pug to try to get to the fight. I start. When a fight seems imminent, I start the pug and the pug is a noble animal is a good fighter, but I don't want his ears chewed up. I have noticed, since I began the pug's training, that he has been able to make his growls at big dogs. The bigger they are the more he growls. Why, sir, I can't say. I may be wrong. I may be right. I may be a dog. I may be a pug. My dog started growling at him. Just showing off. He knows I'll pick him up before the trouble starts. The only way I have ever been able to stop a dog fight after it started was to throw a pail of water on the battling pair. However, who wants to carry a pail of water every time he goes for a walk with his dog?

FATHERS
Most of the men of outstanding creative talent in art, literature and music have been children of "father's." That's what a famous writer claims. Maybe it's true. But a notable exception was Jacques Offenbach. He was the father of the musical genre of the 19th century. I believe that is the proudest page record for men of genius.

OVER THERE
The healthiest county in Ireland is of Cork. In that county, an 80-year-old man is just a young fellow. The Cork girls, the most beautiful in Ireland, also live to a ripe old age. A native of Cork, Mr. O'Leary, founder of an Irish newspaper which states that the Countess of Desmond of Cork lived to be 140 years old. She was born in 1444. It was her husband who died 110 years before she was born. She had no son and no daughter. In her day, she told from a high tree and the injuries resulting hastened her death.

TIGHT SHOES
Today I noted a news photo of a wedding reception. It was pointed out several of the bridesmaids had taken off their shoes to ease their feet. Women are always taking off their shoes in public places such as theatres, restaurants, etc. I believe wearing tight shoes is the worst type of slavery the feminine slaves to fashion indulge in. Tight shoes are responsible for a variety of ailments. If you are going to make a mistake, make it an irrefutable. If your wife goes for excessively tight shoes, request her to ease the pressure. If she protests to what you say, call her attention to the "obey" in the marriage ceremony.

—Summers In The Buffalo News.

DISAPPOINTED YOUTH — This Italian youngster who had come to spend the day at the Rome Zoo was disappointed when he found the water gate closed. He has put together a while authorities cope with a mysterious disease that has killed off many of the institution's cut-cheeked animals. The surviving ones were to be destroyed in an attempt to halt the spread of the infectious disease—R.N.S. photo.

Safe Learning Device For Would-Be Drivers
A Toronto man, Mr. V. Wilson, has figured out a way of teaching prospective motorists how to motor without endangering their necks or anyone else's. He has put together a machine on which the ordinary auto goes through all the maneuvers without moving an inch. It's a sort of treadmill affair, with a roadway stretched on a moving roll before the driver's eyes.

The driver starts the car, and goes through the maneuvers in the proper manner. The rollers on which the car's back wheels rest turn a big flywheel. A black dot represents the position of the car. The auto's front wheels rest on a pair of turntables, by which move the black dot back and forth across the moving strip of "road".

Wilson doesn't even have to be in the car to give the driving lesson. He can stand on the floor level of the car, and explain mistakes and give advice. Just as a precaution, he tested his machine accidentally to learn whether or not any combination of mistakes could jump the car off its track. It couldn't. He was satisfied. He found the only way of getting the driver to stop the car was to jack it up and slip blocks between the rear rollers.

Lime Deposits Can Be Removed
Lime deposits in a cooking utensil can be removed by pouring a solution of vinegar water in it, or water to which cream of tartar has been added. It was found that one quart of water, one teaspoonful per quart, of cream of tartar.

On The Side — By E. V. Durling

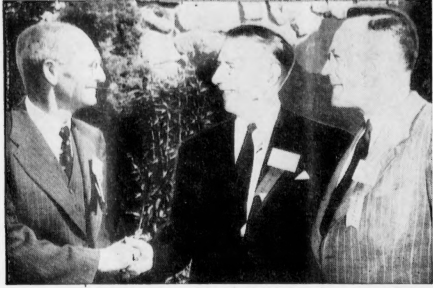
World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

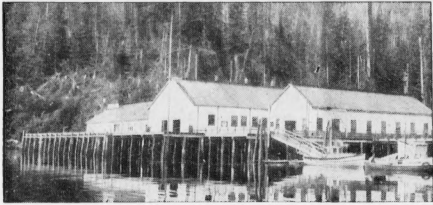
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NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, F. J. Greaney, (centre), congratulates Frank E. Buck on being made a Fellow of the Institute. Retiring president, Dean R. D. Sinclair, (right), received a similar honor this year.



CANNERY—A small northern cannery is peaceful in the sunshine after the busy fishing season is over.



ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS TOUR ALBERTA—Touring Alberta "Doddie" breeders spent two days tracing blood lines as they visited ranches between Calgary and the Montana border. Here Bill Matthews points out some of the better cows and bulls at the Highland Ranch near Calgary.



For variety, the Aberdeen-Angus breeders looked at some 30 brood horses from which Palominos are raised on the Matthews ranch outside Calgary.



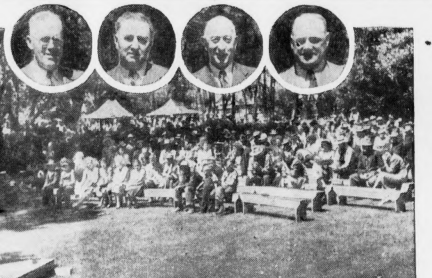
QUEEN OF N.B. LOBSTER FESTIVAL—A queen herself from Halifax, Betty Jean Ferguson, "Miss Canada," is shown crowning Shirley McLean, of Shediac, N.B., as queen of the Shediac Lobster Festival. During a three-day celebration the famous little seaside resort paid homage to the seafood delicacy, which is one of Canada's vast exports. —S.N.S. photo.



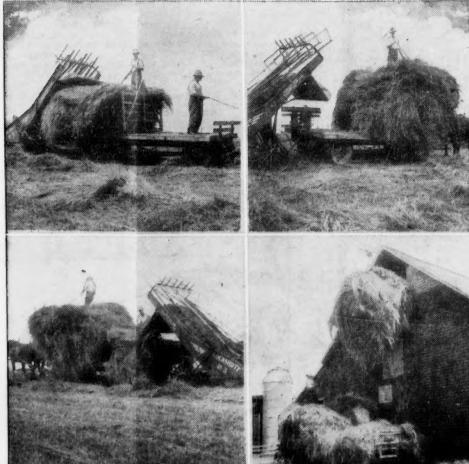
POULTRY AND NUTRITION CONFERENCE—In between sessions of the Poultry and Nutrition Conference at O.A.C., Guelph, the experts compare notes. Left to right: Prof. George Rathbun, O.A.C. Animal Husbandry Dept.; Prof. J. C. Archibald, Massachusetts; Dr. R. E. Archibald, director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa; Norman D. Hogg, feeds specialist, and Prof. R. G. Knox, head of Animal Husbandry Dept., at Guelph.



UNUSUAL POULTRY UNIT—A view of an unusual poultry unit at Bishop's Cleeve, Gloucestershire, England, operated by the Agricultural Committee. It now has 1,000 birds of which 750 are in full lay. The shelters are portable and are moved daily, thus fertilizing all the land in turn.



SEVERAL HUNDRED FARMERS AND THEIR FAMILIES were entertained at a field day at the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge recently on the occasion of the annual gathering of the Alberta Co-operative Association. Officials taking part were (inset) left to right, Karl Rasmussen, assistant superintendent at the Farm; W. E. Woback, chairman of the Southern Alta. Co-op; P. J. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of Co-operatives and J. R. Love, president of the Alberta Co-operative Union.



ELIMINATING HAND FORKS—By mechanizing each operation, Nova Scotian Eric Boulden of Windsor, N.S., is eliminating the need of hand forks in hay-making. Top left: Leading operations start with the sliding rack at the rear. Top right: When loaded, the sliding rack is pushed to the front of the wagon and secured. Lower left: With the sliding rack out of the way, the rear of the wagon is loaded. Lower right: The "two loads in one" came off easily with the pulley fork at the barn.



"MISS WINNIEP" OF 1949 — Gloria Gray, 20, has captured the Miss Winnipeg, 1949, title and will compete in the Miss Canada pageant to be held at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto on Aug. 18-19. Gloria who was born at Chubbuck, Sask., has studied dancing and art. — S.N.S. photo.



PILOT OF PLANE THAT FOUND LOST SERVEYORS—Flying Officer S. A. Marshall of Peterboro and Ottawa was pilot of the R.C.A.F. photo-survey plane in the Yellowknife park area of the Northwest Territories which discovered a lost geological survey party, headed by Dr. A. D. H. Barnes. The party was located on a hilltop, living on a diet of fish and squirrels, and except for depleted food supply, all members were in good shape. —S.N.S. photo.



PREFERS DONKEY — Arthur Stewart, four years old, is shown here aboard Jean, a donkey belonging to Edgar Heitner, of Whitby, Ont. Edgar also has ponies which he lets Arthur ride, but Arthur prefers Jean, who causes quite a sensation when she is taken to visit country fairs. As if ponies and a donkey were not enough for any boy, Jean was well on the way to presenting Edgar with a baby donkey at the time this photo was taken.



LAKEVIEW DISTRICT IS INVADIED BY BEETLES—Residents of Lakeview district in Ontario, have sought aid of department of agriculture in destroying large beetles, known as "poliopterus punctata," a rare variety, which have been feeding on leaves of fruits and vegetables throughout the district. The beetle is somewhat unusual in that the adult feeds on the leaves of the decaying roots of trees such as trapevines while the larvae feed on apple, pear and hickory. — S.N.S. photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Holland will send Britain not less than 10,000 tons of bacon under contract this year; 25,000 tons in 1930, and 35,000 tons in 1931.

A small cottage of gold sovereigns will be struck by the London mint shortly for the first time since 1897, to keep craftsmen in practice.

An Italian scientist said he had reached the bottom of the crater of Vesuvius after trying for five years, and he saw no sign the volcano would erupt soon.

Farmers sold \$400,386,000 worth of goods during the first three months of this year, an increase of seven per cent over the same period last year. The bureau of statistics reported.

Queen Mary apologized to a crowd of sightseers at the Tower of London for keeping them out of the Jewel House, closed for about 20 minutes when she inspected the Crown jewels.

Dr. Fritz Albert, a former German meteorological service official, has arrived in Australia to assist in research into the origin of cosmic rays. Dr. Albert will work at Melbourne University.

A sports coliseum to accommodate 12,000 persons is being planned for Vancouver at a cost of \$2,000,000. The arena, to be used for agricultural sports as well as sports, is still in the draughting stage.

A United Nations observer advised Israeli authorities the League government has accepted Israel's request for help in resettling Arab families scattered as a result of the Palestine war.

Journeys End

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—For years 75-year-old Mrs. Agnes Mah moved all she could from her old age pension to buy a tombstone for her husband's grave.

Finally, after 13 years, the stone arrived and Mrs. Mah took the long trip to Peace River, B.C., to see it erected over the grave. She hired a trucker to take the stone to the cemetery and watched as it was erected.

When she returned to the place she was staying, she said she felt ill. She lay down to rest and died in her sleep.

HERE'S HEALTH



A quart of water every day will carry body wastes away and much health and vigor. Water also aids digestion.

Preparation of MEDICAL BOOKS BY MEDICAL

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL									
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4 Band of earth	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
5 French wine	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
6 Foreign	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
7 Foreign	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
8 Pastry	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
9 Literature	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
10 Kind of	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73
11 Kind of	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82
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As Much Oil In Canada As There Is In The U.S.?

Relics Of West's History

Romance Of Canadian Mounted Police Crowded In Small Museum



Alberta's oil boom has attracted skilled workmen from all over the U.S. and Canada. This order is typical of the men who build the wells, keep them going. Day is good, conditions sometimes primitive, the work usually hard.

By CHARLES LEMERY

Central Press Canadian

On a world map showing where oil is being produced, Canada would have only a cluster of wells in Eastern areas. That does not alter the fact that the Dominion's oil boom is big enough to alter our entire outlook and economy, and to render us self-sufficient, ultimately, on our own oil reserves.

It was only two years ago when, with the discovery of the Leduc oil field, in Alberta province, the boom started. Now, the 60,000 barrels of oil that flow from the Leduc and adjacent fields are more than enough to supply the needs of the prairie provinces. Should new deposits of oil be discovered in the next few years at the same rate they have been found in the past two, in 15, or even 10 years, Canada should be self-sufficient in oil and perhaps export surplus.

The process of changing from an oil-hungry nation—Canada uses an average of 285,000 barrels a day—should, by the record of previous oil booms, cause wild market speculation, drastically fluctuating prices and fortunes changing hands overnight. All that has disappeared with the entry of big oil companies and government control. There is an air of restrained excitement, the realization of the significance of the discoveries and a methodical, scientific approach to the economic ramifications.

Oil financing involves sums of money that rival the post-war national debts. In Alberta, one oil company alone spent \$23,000,000 before "flowing gold" gushed from their wells. The pipeline from Edmonton to Regina, a distance of 450 miles, will cost a minimum of \$35,000,000. Other pipeline projects total \$200,000,000 in estimated expenditure.

One million, five hundred thousand dollars was spent on drilling one area, the Muskeg territory near Jasper, Alberta, before the company withdrew in disgust.

Even after an oil company invests millions in exploration, it does not get clear title to the oil it finds. Whoever or whatever owns mineral rights gets a share of the oil taken out of the ground. The provincial government absorbs as much of the profit in taxes and leases as it sees fit. What profit remains for the company is but a fraction of that obtained by the sale of the product.

Estimates of the province's income from oil and leases run as high as \$10,000,000 in 1919, a short two years after the first gusher of the boom started. Before the first World War boom, the province's income from oil and leases was as much as \$10,000,000 in 1919, a short two years after the first gusher of the boom started. Before the first World War boom, the province's income from oil and leases was as much as \$10,000,000 in 1919, a short two years after the first gusher of the boom started.

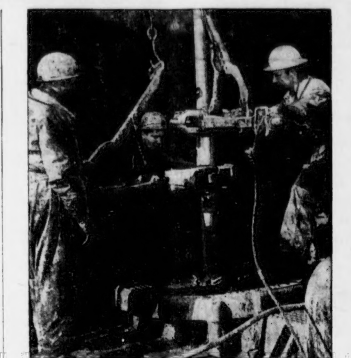
Today's boom shows the trend of the times. Instead of crews working wildcat on unproven territory and having minor strikes exaggerated into major discoveries, responsible geologists working for large companies survey, drill and test seismic records, then relay their findings to head office where whole areas are considered by experts and a program of drilling planned.

Relatively few strikes have fruited wildly. Many climbed to prices high by comparison to their original quotations, but few have departed far from their value based on realistic quotations. The oil stocks, too, have proved to be as vulnerable as any of the market trends which recently have been deflationary. It is the retailers and supply houses, business men, in Edmonton and other prairie towns where the oil exploration is centered, who find the boom most profitable. City fathers of Edmonton, now boasting 135,000 population, are laying plans for a city of 200,000.

Development of the prairie fields has been spectacular because of the series of strikes that followed Leduc. Two fields, Redwater and Schoppy, both show greater deposits, and oil men, looking at the millions of acres yet to drill, cannot estimate the millions of gallons they know are under the surface. Joseph E. Pogue, vice-president of the Chase National bank of New York city, did say that it would not surprise geologists to uncover five to 10 billion barrels in the sedimentary rock deposits extending from the Canada-U.S. border north to the Arctic circle. Dr. Thos. A. Link, consulting geologist, told a gathering of Houston, Texas, oil men that Alberta had more oil than Texas and probably more than all the U.S. put together.

Less spectacular but just as cardinal a factor in this development are the simple economies involved. At present, Canada's consumption of 285,000 barrels of oil a day would take nearly a century to consume the estimated 10 billion potential. But the cost of shipping from the prairie provinces to the eastern provinces where most industry is located is prohibitive. U.S. and Canadian companies are taking of plans whereby the surplus oil would be shipped to the north central states in exchange for that shipped from the U.S. into eastern Canada.

The situation, roughly, is this: If new oil fields are found and if it is found in sufficient quantities, and if capital can be attracted to build refineries and pipelines, and if the world economy continues to demand



Drilling crews have to work fast, often spend weeks drilling in a spot where no oil is found. It costs up to \$70,000 a month to keep one crew working.



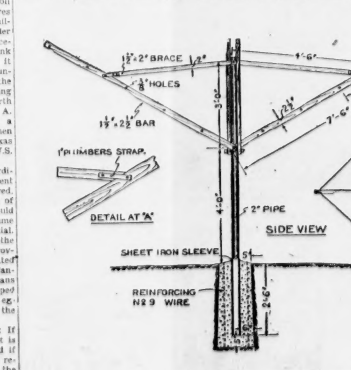
even stock issues, failed to finance development in the Alberta oil fields have shown good public support. But fluctuations in prices, the market of other booms, has been curbed by government and by company controls. Here is a scene in a broker's office in Edmonton, centre of the oil boom.

Here is a scene in a broker's office in Edmonton, centre of the oil boom. Here is a scene in a broker's office in Edmonton, centre of the oil boom. Here is a scene in a broker's office in Edmonton, centre of the oil boom.

Revolving Clothes Drier

FOR plans for a homemade clothes drier, the revolving type, you are showing the accompanying drawing. Many of the old style driers of this type were made with a centre pole or mast of wood. However, this kind of mast is usually short, lived because of the rotting of the post in the ground. It is usually not advisable to set wooden posts in concrete as rotting soon takes place.

We are, therefore, showing this drier with a mast of 2-inch piping.



You can stand in one place to hang clothes on this drier.

REGINA.—Much of the color and romance of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police today were crowded into a small museum in the basement of the police barracks here. Relics of some of the bloodiest chapters in Western Canada's history were on view here for the thousands of visitors who pass through the museum each year.

A one-inch strand of the rope which hanged Louis Riel was a grim throw-back to the Riel Rebellion of 1885. Riel, master-mind of the uprising, was convicted of treason and hanged at the police barracks here.

The R.C.M.P., then the North West Mounted Police, were engaged in the Riel campaign. Ambushed at Duck Lake, Saskatchewan, 13 police were killed and 12 injured. Those 25 men represented one quarter of the force.

A maxim Nordenfiet machine gun display told a murderous tale of the Yukon Gold Rush days of 1898-1900. The weapon was to intimidate the Sassy Skit gang which was preying on individuals and small groups of miners leaving the gold fields for the outside.

"Signs" Jefferson Randolph Smith was a gun fiend. Eventually a vigilante committee known as "The committee of One Hundred and One" an oil painting of the spy-named Fort Whop-Up told a dual story of the Police's original march west from Fort Garry (now Winnipeg) in 1874 and of defeat for American traders operating north of the 49th parallel at that time. The force marched

bullet-riddled snowshoes revived the exploits of the mad trapper of Rat River, near Ahikwa, in 1931. That episode marked a milestone in police work for in the pursuit of the Ojibwa and an alpine and two Eskimo killers in the far north, the Eskimos had murdered two priests of the Oblate Missionary Order near Bloody Falls, on the Copernicus River.

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A Japanese balloon was a memento of one of the best kept secrets of the Second World War. The balloons were sent adrift in Japan and carried to Canada by air currents. They fell over a wide area of Western Canada from the Pacific Coast to Manitoba but the security clamp was so tight that few civilians heard about them until after the war.

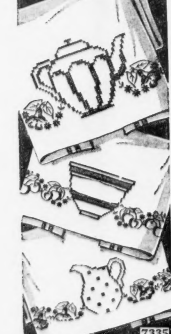
A German naval lieutenant's uniform, complete with iron cross, told the story of a German officer who was put ashore by a Nazi submarine near New Carlisle, Quebec, in November, 1942. He was Lieutenant Leopold von Krosigk, who was captured after he landed and turned over to the R.C.M.P. He later did counter-espionage work for the Allies.

Smile of the Week— "Crop failures" asked the old timer. "Yes, I've seen a few. Back in '08 the corn crop was almost nothing. Mother cooked more for dinner, and my father ate 14 acres at one sitting."

For the wooden parts of the drier any good quality lumber may be used. To prevent moisture getting into the wood around the bolts and the holes bored for the clothesline, all the woodwork should be given a coat of white lead paint, care being taken to make sure that all holes are coated on the inside with the mixture before the drier is assembled. Two further coats of paint should be given all parts for weather proofing. The clothesline may consist of any standard clothesline materials, such as rope, twisted wire, or the newer plastic coated clothesline.

VIEW FROM ABOVE
CLOTHES LINE
12" BRACE
12" HOLES
12" BAR
12" BRIMS STRAP
DETAIL AT 'N'
SHEET IRON SLEEVE
2" PIPE
SIDE VIEW
12" BRIMS STRAP
12" HOLES
12" BAR
12" BRIMS STRAP
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DETAIL AT 'N'
SHEET IRON SLEEVE
2" PIPE
SIDE VIEW

Quick Cross-Stitch



7335

Need fresh color in the kitchen? Use these quick to do in 8-to-10 inch cross-stitch. A half-dozen gay motifs you'll love.

For kitchen towels and linens, say the double pattern 7335, transfer, 6 motifs 14 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-read charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coin (change cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Waukegan Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Waukegan, Ill. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

The killer whale is the largest of the dolphins.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE BUTLER ::

Was The Doctor
Destroying Happiness
By His Own Hand?

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

"ANNA, I have a surprise for you, quite the best and most curious surprise. 'Wallace'!"

A figure loomed out of the gloomy porters of the door leading to the servants' quarters.

"This is your mistress, Wallace," said Dr. Benet. "And these little posts are Julian and Rose who will plug the life out of you if you let them."

"I am at your service, madam, and the children's," said Wallace with a bow that charmed Julian and ravished Rose. But Mrs. Benet gathered her children closer to her and tried not to look at Wallace as though he were Death resurrected and clad in the stately garb of a butler.

Because it was dark and because he was elated with his wife's return—she had been away for months—Dr. Benet failed to mark her agitation. Wallace was as impassive.

"Dinner at eight, sir?" he asked smoothly and departed when Doctor Benet nodded.

"Come, Anna," said the doctor. "Has Wallace overruled you? He filled you with admiration that you just want to stand and marvel? He is a splendid domestic. I acquired him through Colonel Tupper. The Colonel found him in the war or in one of the hospitals after the war. He is entirely without memory of the past—not shallowness, mind you, but some defect in the bone at the base of the skull where a bullet struck him. I have him now so I could study him as well as benefit by his services."

"I . . . I understand," said Anna Benet, and the doctor attributed her long, pit-glimpish view to the fatigue of her journey.

But Anna was not tired. Her body—the slimy-moulded, graceful body of a matron who has never forgotten her girlhood, seemed no longer to exist. She was all spirit, and that spirit was suffering. She sent Julian and Rose away with him, the maid, and went quickly to her own room.

Hat and coat she threw thoughtlessly on the bed and lay down beside them. Her temples throbbled. She had lost track of events and lived in a topsy-turvy world that was a shifting chess—but out of the burly-burly one thing resolved itself into rigid lines—the tall, estate square of Wallace, the butler, for Wallace was Anna Carville's husband and Dr. Benet . . . was just a man, and Julian and Rose . . .

Anna Carville and Wallace—he was Anton Riles then—had met and married in England a few weeks before he was sent to the front. Shortly after, he was reported killed in action and Anna had returned to America to find consolation in the love of Dr. Gene Benet. A year after Anton's death they were married.

Five years of pure, crowded happiness had followed—years that had brought Julian and Rose, that had showed her the sterling worth of

Gene Benet and caused her to forget the two weeks with Anton Riles. She had never loved Anton. It was a feverish impulse born of the few days of war that had thrust her into his arms. They had not been happy; it was madness, compared to which the sweet, sane love she had for Dr. Benet was the waking calm after a dream of passion.

She realized that she must prepare for dinner. She would have to face Wallace again. Gene had assured her that Wallace had no memory of events, but at any time all might come back to him. And with her, who had been his wife, always near him, that was a possibility.

What would it mean to Gene to the children? Would it destroy everything? Would Anton claim her? Would Gene want her? But perhaps she yielded to unnecessary fears. He might never regain his memory. She would ask Gene if cases such as the butler's were often cured.

It was Gene, at dinner, who gave her new fears and destroyed what little hope she had.

"Tomorrow I am going to operate on Wallace—a little cutting at the base of the skull. I think I can restore his memory. It is a most fascinating piece of work."

Anna did not speak. She would have liked to cry out to Gene . . . to tell him he was destroying both happiness with his own hand. But there behind his chair stood Wallace, cold and impassive. She did not speak.

Fashions

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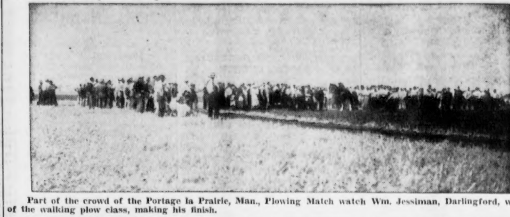
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New Plowing Champion Declared



Part of the crowd of the Portage la Prairie, Man., Plowing Match watch Wm. Jessiman, Darlingford, winner of the trailing plow class, making his finish.



Left, where the plow and the one-way disc meet at Portage Plowing Match; left, plowed land; right, disc plowed.

Western Briefs

MONSTER THIEF

CARROT RIVER.—Excitement ran high here recently when a brown bear, eight feet long and 530 pounds, was seen in an attempt to isolate the Japanese beetle.

The blockade extends from southern Maine to North Carolina.

Dead volcanoes far outnumber the living.

To Foot Right — Eat Right

Some Job

EAST ORANGE, N.J.—The U.S. department of agriculture is blocking a 128,000 square mile area on the eastern seaboard in an attempt to isolate the Japanese beetle.

The blockade extends from southern Maine to North Carolina.

Dead volcanoes far outnumber the living.

To Foot Right — Eat Right

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To Foot Right — Eat Right

SIFT SAND FOUR HOURS TO FIND RING

KELOWNA, B.C.—It took four hours of sifting, excavating labor and necessitated handling tons of sand, but it paid dividends.

Miss Margaret E. Gore, 360 Patterson Avenue, lost a diamond ring on the beach near the Aquatic Club.

The blockade extends from southern Maine to North Carolina.

Dead volcanoes far outnumber the living.

To Foot Right — Eat Right

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DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Tapering "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Ready To Go

More than half of your digestion is done by the stomach. If you are indigestive, you will have a hard time getting the most out of your food.

Take one of these "28" tablets after each meal. They will help you digest your food and keep your stomach in good shape.

These "28" tablets are the kind of relief that helps make you ready to go. They are the best thing you can do for your digestion.

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4913 5255 24-30

By ANNE ADAMS
Slenderizing Slip

BIAS side sections mean much in slip construction! No side-means to wear! No slipping, twisting! Yes, it's the most wonderful slip you ever had! Transfer included.

Pattern 4913 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 177 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

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B.C. Turkey Eggs Rated Top By Scottish Poultrymen

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—British Columbia turkey eggs have been rated tops by Scottish poultrymen.

A trial shipment of 100-broad-breasted bronze hatching eggs shipped to Scotland this spring from Vancouver Island have proved 97 per cent hatchable.

Eighty-one per cent of the eggs were fertile and all pouls had hatched.

LIQUID LINOLEUM
An English firm has developed a liquid linoleum which is poured in inch-thick over the floor, allowed to dry for 24 hours and then polished.

ITCH CHECKED in a Day or Many Days

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, dermatitis, urticaria, and other itching skin conditions, use the new "ITCH CHECKED" ointment. It is the only ointment that gives quick relief from itching.

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For constant Smoking Pleasure Roll your own with

"EXPORT" Cigarette Tobacco

MACDONALD'S Gold Standard EXPORT Cigarette Tobacco

Roll your own with "EXPORT" Cigarette Tobacco

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You Worked Hard For Your Money

Why not make it work hard for you?

By investing it carefully—and we mean carefully—in a selected list of:

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an average return or yield on your money of more than 5 1/2% may be obtained.

May we make suggestions? Write, phone or visit our most convenient office. There is no charge or obligation.

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